#### THE BORDEN DEFENCE ENDS.

THE SPEECHES OF THE COUNSEL WILL CLOSE THE CASE.

More Medical Testimony to Contradict the Progrention's Theories-Marshal Hilliard a Witness for the Defence-Testimony as to a Strange Man Near the Borden House on the Day of the Murder-Was There an Imprint of a Human Form in the Hay

FALL RIVER, Aug. 31.—The testimony in the hearing of Lizzie Borden is all in. At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the defence rested. The prosecution had nothing to offer in rebuttal. and, after a consultation with District Attor ney Knowlton and Lawyer Jennings, Judge Blaisdell adjourned court until 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the arguments of both sides will be delivered, after which Judge Slaisdell will decide whether he will hold Lizmie Borden for the murder of her parents.

The most important testimony of the day strengthening the case of the defendant and corroborating the statements and opinions of Prof. Wood, was given by Dr. Frank W. Dra-per of Boston, the Medical Examiner for Suffolk sounty. After telling the result of the autopsies held at Oak Grove Cemetery on Aug. 11, Dr. Draper upset much of Dr. Dolan's testimony for the prosecution and agreed with Prof. Wood that whoever murdered Mr. and Mrs. Borden was necessarily spattered with blood. Dr. Draper, as well as most of the witnesses called by the defence, was originally summoned by the prosecution.

Dr. Handy told of seeing a man, pale, wild eyed, and haggard, near the Borden frouse, about the time of the murder. Mrs. Dr. Chagnon and her daughter swere that about 11 o'clock on the night before the murder they heard what they believe was a man trying to climb over their backyard fence into the Borden yard. Two other witnesses testifled that soon after the murder they saw an impression on the hay in the barn that looked as though it had been made by a man lying on it a few hours before they saw it. The other witnesses examined by the defence testified chiefly to small but alleged important details

It was evident to-day from the quiet of the court room, the attention of the audience, the business-like manner of the lawyers, the atti-tude of the Court, and most of all from the domeanor of Lizzio Borden, that the end was near. The accused leaned forward drinking in every word of testimony. She was nervous when she entered the court room this morning. There was nothing of deflance or hostility in her manner. She hurried to her seat and sat down immediately. Her quivered and the muscles of her face twitched. She clasped and unclasped her hands nervously. She spoke a few words to Lawyer Adams, and then buried her face in the folds of a shawl. When any damaging statements were wrong from her witnesses on eross-examination she closed her eyes and passed her band wearily over her forehead, Only once did she smile. That was when C. J. Sawyer rambled through a lot of details,

Among the visitors to-day were Congress man Julius Cosar Burrows of Michigan and Lawyer Roger Foster of New York. The Congressman were a gray suit, with a long freek cont, and carried a tall, white but. Mr. Foster wore a vachting suit. United States Senator Mitchell of Oregon, who was in court yesterday, did not get a seat to-day. Marshal Hilliard was the first witness called by the dofence. He said that he was notified of the murder at 11:15 o'clock in the morning. He told how he detailed the rollice about the house, and described his searches of the house on the day of the murder and on the following Saturday. While he was testifying the pillow shams and the best spread spotted with blood which were taken from the bed of the room in which Mrs. Borden was murdered were exhibited. Marshal Hilliard was interrupted to allow Dr. Learned to corroborate Dr. Bowen, who testified yesterday that he found Mrs. Borden's arms folded beneath her breast instead of clasped over her head, assayeral witnesses for the prosecution stated. When Morshal Hilliard resumed the stand he said that neither the search on the day of the murder nor that on the following Saturday revealed a pattern or sample of dress goods. In her evidence at the inquest Lizzie Borden swore that she had a sample piece of dress goods in a trunk in the attic. She bought some dress goods, she said at Taunton. Hilliard said that no dress goods was found in the trunk in the attic.

State Detective Seaver followed Marshal Hilliard. He told of his search in conjunction with the Marshal, and corroborated him in regard to the statement that no dress goods was found in any part of the house. John Domolly, a back driver, followed Detective Seaver. He said that he reached the Borden house shortly after 12 o'clock, and after valking on the day of the murder and on the following

nolly, a hack driver, followed Detective Seaver.
Ho said that he reached the Borden house shortly after 12 o'clock, and after walking about the yard went into the barn. He went up stairs in the barn to the haymow. The hay on the north side of the barn was closely packed, and looked as though some one had been lying on it. It bors the imprint of a man's form. In cross-examination Mr. Donnelly became badly confused. He said that he could not tell whether the impression on the hay was nearer the form of a dog than a man.

"How deep was it?" asked District Attorney Knowlton.

ix inches." said Mr. Donnelly. How wide was it?" One foot." said Mr. Donnelly after much

deliberation.

Was it a circular impress?"

Yes, it was round."

Then it was only a foot long?"

No. a foot wide."

But if it was circular it was as long as it "Yes, sir." said Mr. Donnelly, and hestepped

down.

Dr. Frank W. Draper, the medical examiner of Boston and of Suffolk county, next took the stand. He said that he had been present at the Oak Grove Cemetery autopsy, and had taken notes of the proceedings. After describing the injuries on Mr. Bordon he said that in his opinion the wounds had been made by some edged instrument of considerable weight, such as a heavy hatchet or a hig chiesi with a sufficiently hard blade. He did not think an ordinary axe made them. The weight, such as a nearly marched of the did not think an ordinary axe made them. The cads of the blade of an axe are rounded, while the wounds were inflicted by an instrument with square ends. The witness then described the wounds in detail, numbering them as he did so. He said the wound at the left temple was the cause of death. "The thickness of Mr. Borden's skull at the thinnest point," said the witness, contradicting Dr. Bolan's testimony, "was one sixteenth of an inch. The thickest point was three-eightis of an inch through. I saw evidence of a crushing blow caused by the blunt end of the instrument."

"Have you made any experiments with blood so as to give an opinion as to the direction it would come?"

dence of a crushing blow caused by the blunt and of the instrument."

"Have you made any experiments with blood so as to give an opinion as to the direction it would come?"

"I have made experiments. I pricked my finger with a pin and let the blood fall on a paper. Blood thrown up in force from an instrument would be the shape of a pear, and the stem end of the pear would be outward. Blood from a small instrument, and striking upward upon a surface, would be of the same shape. I suppose these wounds were inflicted with a weapon very sharp. I cannot tell the force of the blows delivered, nor whether they were struck by a right or left handed person. I can only approximate within sixty minutes of the time of death by the state of congulation of the blood. I saw no evidence of any artery having been cut. I think, however, that the suppose and the blood would have spurted upward. The distance of a blood spurt from an artery varies from two to five feet. I have seen it spurt five feet from an adult. The murderer must have been apattered with blood. The blow on the basek of Mrs. Borden was a mishiow. I don't think it was intended to go there.

When Dr. Draper finished court adjourned until 2 o'clock. The crowd slayed in the seasts until the afternoon session. Many had brought tunch. At the opening of the afternoon session Dr. Handy testified that he had seen a wild-read man near the Borden house on the monning of the murder. Mrs. chagana and her dangliter swore that ha cateway of Mr. Borden's house about a clock on the morning of the murder. Mrs. chagana and her dangliter swore that in 11 o'clock on the morning of the murder. Mrs. chagana and her dangliter swore that he paice occupied by the body of Mrs. Borden's house about the clock on the morning of the murder. Mrs. chagana and her dangliter swore that in 11 o'clock on the morning of the murder. Mrs. chagana and her dangliter swore that he paice occupied by the body of Mrs. Borden's heuse about the clock on the morning of the murder. Mrs. chagana was hind the seen

Charles Jupiter Sawver told how he hap-ened to reach the house of Mr. Borden after pened to reach the house of Mr. Borden after the murder. His testimony was unimportant. James Borden, a lamiler dealer, told how be opened the front deer of the Earden house two days after the murder when it was thought to be locked. Mrs. lowen swore that it was 1105 when Bridge told her of the murder, and the defenderes of. If is the general opinion here to night that while the testimony may be sufficient to held Lingle Lorlen, there is nothing but her own statements to seriously filter her before a

The presoner is resting prictly to night.

TALKING OVER THE CAMPAIGN.

onfident Reports from the South-The Sit-All of the members of the Campaign Committee of the Democratic National Committee, with the exception of the three assigned to the branch headquarters at Chicago and Sen-

ator M. W. Ransom, who is bushly engaged in

the prosecution of the Democratic campaign in his own State of North Carolina, were pres ent in conference at headquarters yesterday. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, who arrived from Buffalo the night before, to assume charge of the State headquarters, was one of the earliest callers, and spent most of the day with Chair man Harrity and his other colleagues of the Campaign Committee. After Mr. Sheehan's conference with Messrs. Harrity and Whitney they were satisfied that to permit the thoroughly organized Democratic machine to act smoothly and effectively the anti-snapper small boys must be prevented, if possible

from meddling with it. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan said that he had not read Labor Commissioner Peck's report on the increase of wages since the McKinley bill went

Labor Commissionor Feck's report on the increase of wages since the McKinley bill went into operation and therefore was not prepared to discuss it.

The members of the Campaign Committee present besides those named were Senators Gorman and Brice. Secretary Sherrin. Treasurer Roosevelt, and Messrs. Smalley and Quiney. Besides the consideration of the situation in this State the committee listened with special interest to reports from National Committeemen Miles Ross of New Jersoy and Basil B. Gordon of Virginia and Editor G. C. Matthews of the Memphis Appeal-Aradauche on the condition of the canvass in their respective States.

National Committeeman Gordon of Virginia said: "Daily improvement in the Democratic outlook in my State is visible. The party is thoroughly aroused, and conducting the most active campaign in many years. A check has been given the Feople's party movement at all points, and that party liself is disintegrating. Its members have come to understand that they have been made tooks of by the Republican leaders, and, no matter how great the paverty and business depression which has brought their party into being, they are not prepared to sever life-long associations and invoke upon the Oid Dominion the horrors which every Southerner believes inseparable from the Force bill. Strenuous and unremitting work on our part I believe will carry the State for the Democratic electors by the usual majority."

from the Force bill. Strenuous and unremitting work on our part I believe will carry the State for the Democratic electors by the usual majority."

The political situation in Tonnessee grows brighter for the Democrats with each day," said Editor Matthaws. "Under the direction of Chairman William H. Carroll of our State Executive Committee, the party is becoming thoroughly organized. There is no disposition to moderate the power and minence of the Third party. Our leaders are going at the work just as though they had a serious fight on hand. Chief Justice Turney is an exceptionally strong candidate for Governor, and his candidacy is creating unbounded enthusiasm among old and young Democrats alike. The Third party has weakened itself by endorsing Gov. Buchanan, because the substantial, tax-paying voters are compelled to recognize the fact that his administration has not been for the welfare of the State. His hesitating course in dealing with insurrection has gained him favor with no portion of the community. As the canvass progresses the belief grows among the people of the South that it is necessary to make the resurrection of the Force bill impossible, and I think it will be found that the vast majority of Southern men will vote the Democratic licke's traight as they have always done."

Col. O. O. Stealey of Indiana, the veteran Washington correspondent, who is in this city looking up the political situation in this State, called at headquarters with choering news from his home. "As I view the situation," said he, "there is one certainty in this campaign, and that is that Indiana will give her vote for Cleveland and Stevenson. I have not the slightest doubt of it. Prominent Republicans admit it to me privately, Men who have been here and given glowing interviews regarding Republican success in that State, when pinned down in private conversation admit that they don't believe what they say on the subject. President Harrison is managing the campaign in Indiana himself, ank is not making a success of it. His trea sadvantage. State Treasurer Elliott Danforth was one o

State Treasurer Editor Daniort was one of the visitors at headquarters. Others were ex-Congressman Vance of Connecticut, Major Churles S, Jones of the St. Lonis Hepublic, ex-Senator George Raines of Rochester, ex-Congressman W, J. Southard of Brooklyn, James Meintosh of Wisconsin, Robert Erwin of Savannah, Alex. Rose of Charleston, Excise Commissioner Andrews, and John D. Crimmins.

## TILLMAN WON THE FIGHT.

Every City and Town in South Carolina Against Him, but Re Won.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 31.-The great bate between the opposing factions of the South Carolina Democracy is over, and the Tillman or "one gallus boy" regime will be continued for two years. The fight was very hot, but no blood was spilled. Tillman's popular majority will probably exceed 10,000 in a total vote of 60,000. So far as heard from the Conservaives have carried six out of thirty-five counties, giving them a representation of sixtyfour delegates in the Convention. The Tillmanites have certainly carried twenty counties, and have 170 delegates. There are nine counties yet to be heard from, electing eight delegates each. The Tillmanites claim all of these. Both sides are pledged to abide by the result of the primary, and there will be only one State ticket in the field in the election in November, unless the Ocala platform party in the Democratic Convention, which will meet on Sept. 26, shall nominate a Presidential elec-oral ticket not in accord with the national

oral field not in accord when the national bemocratic platform.

The Conservatives are almost entirely suc-essful in the Congress nominations. The re-sult may be summed up as follows: In the first district W. H. Brawiey, Conservative, is sult may be summed up as follows: In the First district W. H. Brawley, Conservative, is reflected by a handsome majority over William J. Stekes, President of the Farmers' Alliane. This is due to a great extent to the heavy vote polled for Brawley in Charleston. In the Second district Congrossman G. D. Tillman, who had three Alliance opponents, has the lead, but may have to enter a second primary. The Congressman is a brother of Gov. Tillman, but receives the full strength of the Conservative vote. In the Third district Congressman George D. Johnstone, who was supported by the Conservatives, beat A. C. Latimer, the Tillmanite who introduced the justferm in the State Democratic Convention in June denouncing Cleveland. In the Fourth district Shell, the father of the Tillman movement in this State, was redicated. In the Fifth, Congressman Hemphill, Conservative, probably beats Dr. William Strait, Tillmanite. The Sixth district is still in doubt, with chances in favor of F. W. Morse, Conservative.

The vote on the subject of prohibition will not be known until the official returns comount. In the election a peculiar feature was the fact that the Conservatives carried every cit and town in the State. They had hoped to get the factory vote in the Fiedmont region, but evidently failed to do so. The Farmers' Alliance, which is the directing spirit of the Democracy of South Carolina now, swamped the Conservative vote at the rural polls.

#### CHARLES W. GILLETT FOR CONGRESS. The Republican Numbatton in the New

schuyler, and Seneca. The last named county had two sets of delegates present, both claiming to be regular. After wrangling nearly al day among themselves, the contest was taken into the Convention, which, after considering the question for over an hour, admitted the regular, or what is known as the Sweet faction. The nomination of candidates being in order. Themang county named W. H. Compton of Limits, Schuyler nominated Daniel Beach of Emira. Setuyler nominated Daniel Hoach of Watkits, and Steuben county placed in nomination Charles W. Gillett of Addison. Seneca seconded the nomination of Reach. An informal bailet gave Compton I votes, leach 10, and Gillett 15. Chemung then withdrew Countron's name, and another formal ballet gave follet 10 votes and Reach 11. On motion of Seneca caunty Mr. Gillett's nomination was made unanimous, and following a speech of neceptance by the candidate, the Convention action net.

Mr. Gillett, the nominae, is 51 years old. He was Yestinuster at Addison under Haves and Garfield, and is an old soldier.

Mr. Blatne's Health Improving.

Ban Harnon, Aug. 31.-Mr. Blaine is im-proving under the massage treatment and Swedish movement cure, and he is now trying a daily walk of a mile and a half in addition to WANIED TO BE SENT UP.

So He Assembled a Policeman tion Benne. Just after midnight yesterday morning a tail, well-dressed stranger walked into the First precinct police station in Jersey City and asked to be locked up.
"I can't lock you up," the roundsman said

"unless you commit some crime or misdemeanor. The stranger begged earnestly to be taken into custody, but Roundsman Flannelly was

obdurate.
"Can't do it." he exclaimed a little impatiently. "if you want to be locked up you must commit some crime."
At that moment Policeman Frank Kelly, one

of the smallest men in the precinct, entered the station. He was in citizen's dress. He had no sooner opened the door than the stranger sprang at him, seized him by the collar, and sprang at him, seized him by the collar, and demanded his watch. Kelly, not understanding the situation, grappled with his assailant, and a rough-and-tumble wrestling match ensued, which was lively for a few moments. Houndaman Fiannelly laughed heartily at first, but seeing that the affair was getting serious ran from behind the desk and separated the combatants. The stranger had accomplished his purpose, however. He was made a prisoner, and gave his name as John W. Brown. He said he was 30 years old, but refused to give his occupation or residence. When he was arraigned before Police Justice O'Donnell yesterday morning it was evident that his mind was affected.

"I didn't try to kill the man," he said, "but I am willing to take ten years for it.

"Where do you live?" asked the Justice.

"That is none of your business," answored the prisoner. "You have my name there, and that is all you need to know. Just send me up for ten years and I will be obliged to you. The prisoner, whose name is probably not Brown, is a very respectable and intelligent locking man. He has the appearance of having been on a protracted spree, and is apparently on the verge of delirium tremens. Justice G'Donnell remanded him until to-day. demanded his watch. Kelly, not understand-

#### JUST LIKE AN AMERICAN.

Lee Charles Sues for Diverce-His Wife Alleges Conspiracy.

In an action brought by Lee Charles for an absolute divorce from Mary Charles, Judge Giegerich of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday reserved decision in her motion for counsel fee and alimony. The court attendants say this is the first divorce case brought by a Chinaman in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles were married in a church in Oliver street on Nov. 18 last. She is only 17 years old, and is a daughter of Law Chung, a well-to-do Chinaman. Her mother, Barbara, is a mulatto. Mary is a vivacious

Chung, a well-to-do Uninaman. Her mother, Barbara, is a mulatto. Mary is a vivacious girl, whose features suggest neither Mongollan nor African descent. She wears her hair in a knot on her head, but her appearance is very girlish, and she would not attract attention if attired in short dresses. After the marriage Charles took his bride to the tenement '28 Mott street. It is occupied by Chinamen, and over the hall doors hang fins and other parts of fishes. On the first floor is the general merchandise store of Ling Chong & Co.

(harles says he is a clerk in this firm, earning but \$30 a month and his board. His wife says he has a large interest in the concern and is a partner in other stores. She believes he is worth \$100,000.

In his action for absolute divorce Charles makes his fellow countryman Ung Toy corespondent. Ung is a young laundryman who lives in Harlem and has kept his pigtail. Mary says her husband, who had tired of herformed a conspiracy to ruin her. She says that she was ordering ing to leave her room when her husband and friends forced their way in. Three days after she had Ung arrested for his conduct. When arraigned before Justice Divver he was sent to the island for six months in default of bonds for his good behavior. She says her husband subsequently secured his release by going on his bond.

#### BEAT THE POLICEMAN.

He Had Been Sent Out to Break Up the Gang of Lonfers.

"There's the copper that put me away for ninety days," was the remark that Patrolman James Howe of the Second precinct of Newark heard last night as he was passing through Morris avenue, near New street, and the next instant he received a heavy blow on the neck.

Howe drew his club as three men threw hemselves upon him. One of them, supposed to be John Curley, took Bowe's club from him and hit him on the head. Bowe fell, and was kicked and beaten unmercifully by the toughs. They made their escape then, and half an hour later Bowe entered the Second precinct station and in a dazed and incoherent manner told his story. He was sent home after the Police Surgeon had dressed a scalp wound for him.

Later Thomas Kinney and Joseph McDevett

wound for him.

Later Thomas Kinney and Joseph McDevett were locked up on suspicion of being in the gang. Curley, who has just returned from the penitentiary, and is said to have been Bowe's an incompany of the said of the

O'Brien, who is suspected to the company of the company of company of corner loafers of which his assailants were members. He was to meet two other officers in Central avenue and arrest the members of the gang, many complaints having been made against them.

#### A Straight-out Republican Ticket in North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- T. R. Eaves. Chairman of the North Carolina Republican Committee, had a long conversation with Secretary Foster, Commissioner Mason, and other Republican leaders here just before his visit to New York, from which city he has just returned. It is understood that at this conference the programme to be followed when the Republican Convention meets in Raleigh on Sept. 7 was practically agreed upon. It was thought advisable to pur a straight-out Re-publican ticket in the field with Judge William publican ticket in the field with Judge William P. Bynum as Gubernatorial candidate in case he can be induced to accept the nomination. When last heard from he declined to permit the use of his name. If he persisted in his refusal, James E. Boyd of Greensboro is to be second choice. If the Convention will not necept Mr. Boyd, the name of Judge Furches of Statesville is to be presented as third choice. The fusion with the Third party, a plan urged by Dr. J. J. Mott, has lost favor.

## Meeting of Colored Republicans.

The Colored Republican County Committee held a meeting at 109 West Twenty-ninth street, last night, which was presided over by President E. T. Matthews. Dr. Milton Williams made a speech on the necessity for concerted action on the part of colored Republicans, no action on the part of colored Republicans, no matter what side they took in the Derrick-smith fight for membership on the State Committee. There was considerable talk about sending delegates to the State Convention of colored Republicans to be held in Troy on Sept. 8, and a resolution was adopted asking the delegates from New York to see that this city is not disregarded in the distribution of offices. The question of securing a permanent meeting place for the committee was reforred to the Executive Committee with power.

That Revolt in the Aldermanic Board. There was much speculation among local politicians yesterday as to what effect the action of certain members of the Board of Aldermen in leaving the Council chamber at Tuesday's meeting may have on their chances for The Republican Nomination in the New Cay's meeting may have on their chances for renomination and return to the Board. The Twenty-ninth District Republican Congress Convention was called to order at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and Charles Pulford of Elmira was chosen Chairman. The new Twenty-ninth district is comprised of the counties of Chemung, Steuben. Schuyler, and Seneca. The last named county that the apparent revolt of some of the Alderman will be much more desirable next year than it has been for many years, owing to the lengthening of the trend to grant all-night liquor licenses. It was suggested vesterday that the apparent revolt of some of the Alderman will be much more desirable next year than it has been for many years, owing to the lengthening of the term to the Board. The place of Alderman will be much more desirable next year than it has been for many years, owing to the lengthening of the term to two years and the power which the excise law confers upon the Board. The place of Alderman will be much more desirable next year than it has been for many years, owing to the lengthening of the term to two years and the power which the excise law confers upon the Board. The place of Alderman will be much more desirable next year than it has been for many years, owing to the lengthening of the term to two years and the power which the excise law confers upon the Board to grant all-night liquor licenses. It was suggested yesterday that the apparent revolt of some of the term to the place of Alderman will be much more desirable next year than it has been for many years, owing to the lengthening of the term to two years and the power which the excise law confers upon the Board to grant all-night liquor licenses. It was suggested yesterday that the apparent revolt of some of the Alderman will be much more desirable next year than it has been for many years, owing to the lengthening of the term to the Board.

New Jersey Democrats Getting to Work The Executive Committee of the Democratic Society of New Jersey held a conference in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, vesterday afternoon, with the Advisory Committee of the same organization. Faccuraging reports were same organization. Encouraging reports were received from all parts of the State. It was decided to hold a mass meeting in Camden on Sept. 20, the day prior to the Convention of Democratic clubs. There will be a parade of Democratic clubs after the Convention. Grever Cleveland will be invited to attend the Convention. It was decided at the conference to begin the circulation of campaign literature at once and not walt for the Democratic State Committee to act. Another conference will be held on Sept. 13.

The Deaf and Dumb Vagrant Sald It Was Tough.

A vagrant with a painted tin sign on his chest was captured by the Newark police yes-terday. The sign informed the public that the bearer was deaf and dumb and also poor.
When he was being led to his cell he recovered his speech and remarked: "This is tough to be arrested two hours after getting into town." He was sent up to the penitentiary for ninety days. WHERE IS JORDAN'S BODY?

IT WAS NOT ON THE PLATFORM WHERE HE HAD BEEN WORKING. When the Well Caved In a Roof Was

Formed Over the Platform, Leaving a Space Seven Feet High-His Tools Cone The whereabouts of the body of well-digger Jordan, who was buried in Farmer Cox's well at Great Neck a month ago while bricking up the sides, is now a matter of uncertainty. Contractor Henry Bahr, who was engaged a week ago by Coroner Schenck to find the body, yesterday reached the platform where Jordan was at work thirty-five feet from the bottom of the well, and where it was generally believed by all who knew anything about the work | that the body would be found. But the body was not there, and it was with an uncanny feeling the workmen signalled to be drawn to the surface again.

Instead of finding a disfigured body on the platform weighted down by tons of sand, the workmen burst into a kind of cavern the blackness and ctiliness of which were appalling. They stood erect on the platform on which Jordan worked, and their footsteps awoke weird echoes from the hollow well beneath. Some of the wooden wedges used by Jordan in his work lay around, while the boards of the platform were as even as when laid by the buried workman's bands.

When the rescuers had partly recovered from their astonishment they obtained a candle and by its flickering light began to explore the cavern. It was a portion of the original well, solid as whon first put together. The planks of the sheathing which held back the sand where he was working were all intact for over three feet above the platform. The cave-in started far above where Jordan

was working, and the planks which burst out from the sides of the well formed a roof over the solid sheathing seven feet high. Scarcely a handful of sand had crept through the crevice to the platform beneath.

Cold sweat poured off the rescuers during their brief examination of the place. The sight of their own shadows cast by the sputtering candle was sufficient to make them start. The disappearance of the body made them feel creepy. Contractor Bahr has been engaged in nazardous undertakings for the greater part of his life, and is not a bit superstitious, but yesterday's developments came near getting the better of him.

When the men had somewhat regained their composure. Contractor Bahr loosened some bricks from the side of the well, and threw them down into the black bit beneath the platform. There was a hollow sound as they struck the water, and silence followed. The well was three feet and eight inches in diameter, and the platform, which was composed of three loose boards, left a small space on either side. Among the theories advanced when the platform was first reached was the one that

three loose boards, leit a small space on either side. Among the theories advanced when the platform was first reached was the one that Jordan had had warning in time to raise one of the boards that formed his platform and drop into the well beneath, trusting that the platform above would keep out the sand until he was gescued. Beyond dropping a few bricks down the well, contractor Bahr took no other means of ascertaining whether the body was down there or not.

He was positive that the body was not in the bottom of the well. Neither the bucket or any of Jordan's tools were found on or near the platform, and Bahr believes that Jordan saw the walls above him bulging, and, hastly throwing his tools in the bucket, caught hold the rope and shouted to his helpers on top to hoist him out, and that he was caught by the falling sand when a few feet above the planks that roofed over the place he had just quil.

This theory is partly borne out by Jordan's helpers, who say that they heard him cry out to man the windlass as the sand began to fall. The men sprang to the windlass, but they were under the impression they had only made several turns when the rope became taut. As it only takes now about half a minute to hoist a bucket from the bottom of the shaft, it is probable the men drew the bucket higher than they thought, as the man who first seized hold of the windlass had time to call his companion to his aid before the rope drew taut.

According to present figuring thereremained only six feet of the well unexplored. The well originally was 108 feet deep. When it caved in Jordan was working thirty-five feet from the bottom or seventy-three feet from the surface. Contractor Bahr began sinking his first shaft forty-six feet from the surface at the hottom of the circular shaft, abandoned by William Eato and his men, when the sand showed an inclination to heave in the side of the well again. This shaft of Contractor Bahr's was simply a wooden box as the sand was dug out underneath. On the way down the men found the rope whi

even with the ground, and finally lost it altogether.

The cavity discovered yesterday was seven
feet high, making in all 67 feet between the
surface of the ground and the platform that
had been gone through, leaving only six feet
more to complete the distance of 73 feet from
the platform to the surface. Contractor Bahr
says he will find the body in this portion of the
well to-day.

After satisfying himself that the body was
not in the well beneath the platform Bahr
started his men to filling it in. More than
fifteen tons of sand were required to fill up the
thirty-five feet, and it was about quitting
time when the men finished the job. This
morning the small shaft, eighteen feet long,
which was telescoped inside the larger one on
Monday morning, will be hoisted out and the
hole filled up. Owing to the pressure on the
big shaft. Bahr says it will be impossible to
raise it, so he will cut through the side about
the spot where he thinks the body will be
found, and will then tunnel underneath until
he finds it.

## THEY KILLED THE DOCTOR.

Deputy Sheriffs Went to Arrest Dr. Lyon and He Shot at Them,

WINNEMISSETT, Fla., Aug. 31.-Dr. D. S. Lyon, leading physician of this State, was shot and nortally wounded by Deputy Sheriffs Perkins and Austin at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He was resisting arrest. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Lyon, presumably in a fit of temporary insanity, shot at his wife and his fifteen-year-old daughter. A warrant was sworn out against him, and the deputies went out to make the

him, and the deputies went out to make the arrest.

When Perkins presented the warrant Lyon fired at him, but missed. Then Perkins and Austin returned the fire, shooting seven times. Only two shots took effect, one above Lyon's left eye and lodging in the skull, the other between the eyes and benefrating the brain.

Dr. Mellette, who was immediately called to attend the wounded man, says that there is little hope of his receivery.

Dr. Lyon is 53 years old, a graduate of the University of Virginia, the University of the City of New York, one of the universities of Berlin, and of Yale College, class of '58. He is also a prominent Democratic politician.

#### Gov. Flower to the Adtrondacks, SABANAC INN. Aug. 31.-Gov. Flower and party returned here at 2 o'clock from their trip

to Lake Placid. Stops were made at the Ampersand, Algonquin, and Miller's Saranad persand. Algonquin. and Miller's Saranae Lake House. The party passed the night at the Mirror Lake Hotel. Late this afternoon the Governor started on a fishing trip with F. E. Griewold of Albany and others. He was quito successful, landing several large-sized trout. To-morrow the Governor will start for Smith's Lake. He is anxious to go deer hunting, and Dr. Samuel B. Ward of Albany will probably arrange a party for that purpose. Dr. Walter S. Webb has offered the freedom of his hunting preserves. To-night the Governor held an informal reception in the parlors of Baranae Inn.

#### tol. Lamont in Good Health. ALBANY, Aug. 31 .- Dr. W. E. Milbank of this

city, who has just returned from an European tour which he made with Col. Daniel Lamont of New York city, says the reports about the of New York city, says the reports about the precarious condition of Mr. Lamont are untrue and that he is not suffering from an enlargement of the liver. Dr. Millank says that Col. Lamont was in good health when he left him two weeks ago. The trip abroad had greatly benefited him, as he had been suffering from nervous prostration caused by overwork. Before sailing the Doctor advised Col. Lamont not to return to this country during the campaign, and he will remain abroad until October or November, spending a good part of the time in Scotland.

The Andover Hereny Case to Reop's. Boston, Aug. 31.—The Andover heresy case will be reopened to-morrow. Two clerical complainants have demanded that the Board complainants have demanded that the Board of Visitors resume their investigation into the doctrinal soundness of Dr. Smyth. and the first hearing in the new series has been assigned for Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Mansion House on Andover Hill, but if the precedent of former years is followed, the public will be admitted and in that case adjournment to Bartlet Chapel will have to be made.

GLADSTONE ATTACKED BY A COW. She Knocks Him Down and Tramples on

Him, but He Escapes Serious Injury, LONDON, Aug. 31.-While walking in Hawar den Park yesterday afternoon Mr. Gladstone was thrown down and trampled on by a straf cow. He was severely shaken up, but was not

seriously injured.

The cow was bought by Paul Jones, one of Mr. Gladstone's tenants, on Thursday at the Chester Fair. She is a heavy, powerful animal, and previous to the fair had suffered no restraint. She became ugly when tied in the barn, and between Saturday and yesterday broke three halters. Yesterday noon she again broke loose, ran through the open door, and entered the woods around Hawarden Castle. Mr. Jones's men, after a short pursuit, gave up the chase, although they had been warned that the cow was dangerous. No notice was given the people in the castle that the cow was loose, in the woods, and in the afternoon, Mr. Gladstone, after a drive with Mrs. Gladstone, alighted in the park, as is his custom, to walk the rest of the way home.

The carriage had hardly disappeared when the cow crashed through the bushes directly in front of Mr. Gladstone. He stood still. As soon as the cow saw him she charged furiously. Mr. Gladstone tried to dodge behind a tree, but the cow was upon him in a moment. She knocked him down, trampled him, and tried to gore him, but, as her horns turn back. she was unable to pierce him with them

Mr. Gladstone regained his presence of mind after the first shock, and lay perfectly still until the cow paused for a moment, when he slid from under her, jumped, and ran. The cow pursued him, but he managed to keep the trees between him and her until she wearied of the chase. She scampered off, and Mr. Gladstone walked home. He was nervous and somewhat bedraggied, but otherwise apparently unharmed. He drove in the park toward evening. To-day he attended church, and but for a noticeable paleness seemed to have re-

covered completely.

The news of Mr. Gladstone's encounter had hardly got abroad when it was learned that in the evening a guest of the castle, while out walking, had been attacked by the same cow. and had been seriously injured. This morning a hunt for the cow was organized, and she was shot dead by Tom Bailey, a young man of local

#### LABOUCHERE CENSURED.

Many Englishmen Think He Has Cone Too Far in His Attack on the Queen.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-Most of the newspapers to-day condemn the obstinacy shown by Mr Labouchere in insisting, after Mr. Gladstone's assumption of entire responsibility in the matter, that Mr. Gladstone was not responsible for Labouchere's exclusion from the Cabinet. They declare that Mr. Gladstone has fully refuted the allegation, as well as snubbed the allegator. The Chronicle, Labor and Liberal organ, is a notable exception among the London newspapers on this subject. The Chronicle ex

newspapers on this subject. The Chronicle expresses the belief that the question of royal power ought to be threshed out.

The Paul Mall Gazelie (Liberal) says: "The Promier, in complying with the objection of the sovereign to a nomination, accepts the whole responsibility. He can insist upon his nomines if he chooses, but if he does not think his proposed colleague of sufficient importance to justify the necessary pressure, he has no right to shelter himself under the objections of the sovereign."

The St. James's Gazelie (Conservative) says: "The Badical view of the Queen's position and rights is of more importance than that much-cracked vase. Mr. Labouchere's reputation for decency. If the Queen acted as described she was absolutely justified. On the strictest constitutional theory that the Crown has a choice, if the Premier begins a course of hardly concealed revolution with a chance majority dependent upon the Irish vote, the sovereign might dismiss the Ministers, dissolve Parliament, and appeal to the country."

The Globe (Conservative) says it is an exceedingly strange doctrine that holds the Crown has no sort of right to an opinion as to the choice of Ministers. Cases are easily conceivable where the neglect of the sovereign to interfere would be a grave breach of duty.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- A despatch from India says that the forces of the Ameer of Afghanistan have won an important success over the Hazaras. The latter, after a severe conflict in which 460 of the Afghan troops were killed, were compelled to evacuate Kamsan, which place was at once occupied by the Afghans. Much discontent prevails among the Ameer's troops owing to lack of supplies, and many are deserting.

## Argentina's Finances,

London, Aug. 31 .- A despatch to the Standard presented to Congress to-morrow. The revenues are estimated at £80,000,000 and the expenses at £100,000,000. The political affairs of the country are still unsettled. It is said that Seftor Plaza has declined the Finance portfolio."

## Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Swedish steamer Dymphma has been turned at sea. No lives were lost.

The hend of dock No. 4, at Bremen, loaded with cotton and spirits, was burned yesterday. The damage is estimated at \$250,000.

The Right Hon, John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has gone on a visit to Andrew Carnegie, the American iron millionaire, at the lodge at Loch Bannoch, Perthshire, Scotland. The Salvation American Exchange Englishment Fig. 2. The Salvation Army at Eastbourne, England, will hold an immense parade to-day to celebrate the repeal of the law prohibiting processions with hand accompaniment in that borough. The repeal goes in force to-day. Dorough. The repeal goes in force to-day.

The Belgian miners, driven through the violence of French miners to leave their employment in mines in the north of France, are returning to Belgium, full of hatred toward the French, and erying. "Down with France."

They threaten reprisals against the French for the injury done them.

Bubcock Will Get the Money and a Wife, WAUKESHA Wis., Aug. 31.—The engagement of James L. Babcock of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Miss Ella Stanley Butler of this place is announced. Mr. Babcock is the young man who nounced. Mr. Balcock is the young man who for the last two years has been made the target of more communications from women than any man in the country. His uncle, Luther James, thought a great deal of Mr. Balcock. When he died, in 1880, he left him all his property, amounting to soveral hundred thousand dollars, on condition that he married within five years. If he falled to do so the estate was to be divided among the heirs.

Eastword Movement of Plour and Grain. BUFFALO, Aug. 31. The eastward movement of flour and grain from the West through Buffalo for the month of August shows an increase of 504.760 barrels in the receipts of crease of 504.760 barrels in the receipts of flour and an increase of 3.027.218 bushels in the receipts of grain, estimating flour as wheat, as compared with the same month has wheat, as compared with the same month were 27.200.868 bushels. The receipts from the opening of navigation to date were 18.860.736 bushels, as against 72.602.288 bushels in the same period institute.

Tennessee Convicts Start Back to the Mines. NASHVILLE, Aug. 31.—The ninety convicts who were released at Oliver Springs by miners during the recent mining trouble in East Tennessee, left here to-night for that place, Tennessee, left hery to-hight for that place, in charge of twenty-five soldiers will accompany them to their destination, and remain on duty there. To-morrow 200 convicts will be sent to Tracy ('ity in charge of 100 guards. One hundred and forty more will be returned there in two or three days, and 275 will be sent to Inman later.

#### Children Killed by Lightning. LAUREL, Del., Aug. 31, Four sons of Lovin

Collins and two sons of Mrs. Hill, a widow. were playing in a barn near St. Paul's Church this afternoon, when the building was struck by lighting. Victor Collins and Ira Hill were instantly killed and their bodies terribly dis-fligured. Levin Collins was severoly shocked, perhaps latally. A horse standing outside was paralyzed by the bolt.

## Eus Tp \$1.500.

VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 31. - A visit was made to the house of Chris Evans, one of the Collis train robbers, by detectives vesterday. Two bags of silver containing about \$1,500, were dug up on the premises. Evans and Sontag are still at large.

Sword Swallower Michell Wants Divorce PROVIDENCE, Aug. 31 .- Frank Mitchell the sword swallower, has been here for some time looking for his wife. He has begun proceed-ings for a divorce. Mitchell's wife was Louisa Wilbur, and was a daring bareback rider at one time

THE SHERIFF BUNGLED THE JOB. A Good Chases to Capture Bank Robbert but Four of Them Escape,

CAYUCOS, Cal., Aug. 31.-A daring attemp was made early this morning to rob the Bank of Cayucos. Fortunately the officials of the bank had got wind of it and were prepared for the robbers. About midnight five men went to the residence of Bank Manager Simmler and forced an entrance, with the intention of making Simmler admit them to the bank. Simmler, knowing of the attempt, was at the bank, in company with County Sheriff O'Neil and three deputies. He left a young man. Willie Waterman, to take his place. The robbers captured Waterman, and he led the men into the bank.

Scarcely had the robbers entered when the officers demanded their surrender. They at once tried to escape, and the officers opened fire on them. The robbers fired back. As a result one of the robbers was fatally wounded.
Ex-Sheriff A. C. McLeon was wounded, but not seriously. The four other robbers escaped.
Cayucos is a coast town near San Luis Oblspo, and is reached by the coast steamers which regularly stop on their trips Oblspo, and is reached by the coast steamers which regularly stop on their trips along the coast, and by the stages of the coast line which connect it with the coast line which country. The lecation of the town is favorable to a bank-robbing enterprise, as it has a back country of foothills, sparsely settled and well timbered and watered. It would have been easy for a gang of robbers, after securing their plunder, to cross the Santa Lucia Mountains by any of the numerous roads and get into the plains country east of the Salinas Valley.

It is idle to talk of capturing the robbers, as they had a good start. The Sheriff bungled the case as had as the railroad detectives did at Visalia recently.

## WRECK AT FRESH POND.

A Derailed Locomotive Hit and Knocked a Freight Train Of the Track.

A train of about thirty empty freight cars bound west on the Long Island Railroad was run into by a derailed locomotive of the Bushwick branch at Fresh Pond about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and the entire train with the exception of the first three cars was ditched, blocking the two main tracks of the road for several hours.

The locomotive missed an attempt to make flying switch from the east track to the Bushwick track, and, jumping the rails, ran

Bushwick track, and, jumping the rails, ran its nose into the west-bound freight, which was passing at the time. The first three cars of the freight train were safely by when the locomotive knocked the fourth car from the track. As each succeeding car passed by it encountered the locomotive and went bouncing from the track.

The freight train was on a down grade, and was under considerable headway. Before the engineer was aware of the accident the whole train, with the exception of the first three cars, was floundering between the rails, making kindling wood of the ties. As they went rumbing by the Fresh Pond station splinters flew in the air from the shattered plank walks that line the tracks there, and a small side platform was knocked out of shape.

When the train reached the Grand avenue crossing the cars began pling on ton of each other. It took three wrecking crews more than six hours to clear the tracks.

#### THE TROUBLE AT ZIONTOWN. Money and Pood Sent to the Locked-ou

Hebrews from Philadelphia. MAY'S LANDING, Aug. 31 .- A representative of the United Hebrew Charitles of New York city visited Ziontown to-day, and brought enough money to keep the locked-out cloak makers from want until it is decided what to do with them. Early this morning a supply of food arrived from a Philadelpia gentleman

of food arrived from a Philadelpia gentleman who had learned of the condition of the starving Hebrews. Never was ald more thankfully received. A subscription fund has been started for their relief, and already nearly a hundred dollars has been raised.

There is no sign of an adjustment of the trouble between the company and the people, and they cannot get the money due them. They are louth to leave their homes, which are partly paid for, and the seciety will do their best to settle matters in their old channel.

## ABANDONED AT SEA.

The Crew of the Erittsh Bark Nevado Capt. Harold, his wife, and the crew of the British bark Nevado arrived here yesterday or the schooner Harold C. Beecher, having been taken from their water-logged vessel about 100 miles south of Hatteras on Aug. 24. The 100 miles south of Hatteras on Aug. 24. The Nevado was bound for Earcelona from Savannah with a cargo of lumber. She sprang a leak in a gale, and when the Beecher fell in with her she hadtweive feet of water in her hold. It may have been the abandoned bark Nevado that the schooner ida E. Latham, which got in yesterday from Fernandina. Fia., sighted southeast of Hatteras on fire. The Nevada was in the track of coasters, and it is likely that the ways and affective some ability. ikely that she was set aftre by some philan-

#### thropic skipper. ONE THIEF CAUGHT.

Asbury Park Police Arrest the Man who Rubbed Paine and Everett. ASSURY PARK, Aug. 31.-This morning the Asbury Park police succeeded in apprehending one of the light-fingered fellows who have been preying upon the summer visitors. George Brown of New Brunswick was arrested en information gained from one of his former on information gained from one of his former pairs. When taken before Justice Borden Brown confessed that he was guilty of the last two robberies reported, those of Ralph D. Paine, the Yale athlete, and Boyd Everett of the American Book Company. Brown was released only last Sunday from Freshold fall, where he had been confined for jetty larceny. The police are still at a loss to account for the many other robberies of the season.

# Father Hearlet Very Low.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.-Father Henrici, the renerable President of the quaint Economite Society, is believed to be dying. A member of the Economite Society said to-day: only a question of a few days before he answers the final summons. When lather Henrici is no more the quarrel in our ranks which found public expression in the threatwhich found public expression in the threatoned suit of Henry Feicht for reinstatement
after he had been dismissed from membership,
and the recovery of the fortune his parents
placed in the coffers of the society, will reopen. The heirs of the old members of the
society will probably begin a concerted movement to wrest from the society the great
wealth of their ancestors. The foreign heirs,
under the leadership of Comrade Schmidt of
Wurtemberg, have already placed their claim
in the hands of their American solicitors, two
lawyers of Philadelphia."

## A Mill at Asbury Park.

Ashury Park, Aug. 31.-Frank Johnson of Trenton and Clarence Gunning, son of Dr. Gunning of New York, came to blows to-night on the board walk over the possession of an unoccupied chair. Gunning, while scated in one chair, undertook to monopolize a second one for his feet. Johnson came along and claimed it for his invalid wife. Counting reclaimed it for his invalid whe fused to surrouder it, and from came to blows. Johnson struc-the head with a heavy cars. Of and arrested both men. They force Justice of the Power. Of dismiss the complaint of tur-ground that he was the approx-entitled to occupy two chairs.

Accused of Murdering Her Infant. Pott-dexembers, Aug. 31. Mrs. R. A. V. Hoff-man of Book City, town of Milan. Dutchess county, was arrested and lodged in the Datchess county igil to-day, charged by the Coroner's jury with being responsible for the death of a female infant, whose headless remains were found in a creek in Mila. Thursday, Coroner Carr il held the into day, and the womae was arrested after the verdict was amounteed. Mrs. man is Diyears of age and her bushand The couple have lived four years at Roca and a case similar to this one was theu be chargeable to them two years ago.

## The Grangers' Big Picnie.

Cullistic, Pa., Aug. 31. The crowd of farmers and visitors to the grangers' big exhibit tion to-day at Williams Grove was estimated at 20,000. The flon, M. Brosius, member of Congress from Lancaster, gave them a talk on agriculture and politica. One of the features of the picnic this afternoon was a live stock

Won't Commute Tait Hatt's Sentence. BICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31.-A despatch from Blue Ridge Springs says that Gov. McKinney has telegraphed the attorney for Tait Hall as follows: "After a careful examination of the papers in the case I decline to pardon or com-mute the sentence of the Court."

ARREST OF A CLEVER THIEF.

FOR A YEAR HE HAS MASQUERADED AS A RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK.

His Uniform and His Andacity Protected Him from the Police-Perhaps He Is the Long-sought Robber of Mail Wagons, United States Post Office Inspector Hartshorn thinks he has captured the robber or one of the robbers who stole seven bags of mail from two vans on the ferry boat Orange on its trip from New York to Honokon late on the night of Feb. 2. John J. Glynn is the name of the prisoner, who has travelled under many alianes during his career of twenty years. Some of them are Handsome Charley, Charley Richardson, and Dwyer. Young Glynn's home

is at 855 Ninth avenue.

When he was captured by Railway Postal

Clerk W. J. McLaren in the yards of the Penn-sylvania Railroad in Jersey City Sunday noon, he had in his pocket three letters which had been stolen from a private letter box on the pier of the Providence line boats, North River, and on his head a brakeman's cap which he had just stolen. Post Office Inspector B. H. Camp of the Philadelphia division has been trying to run down Glynn for more than a year. He had been palming himself off on postal clerks and railroad conductors on all the railroads running out of Jersey City as a postal clerk and secured free rides in the postal cars. Every time he did this there was always sure to be something missing. Letters would be stolen and valies would disappear. It was a year ago last spring that Given began his operations. He stolen 512 valies belonging to a Fennsylvania Bailroad postal clerk and sent the contents to him by express to Harrisburgh, keeping and pawning the valies.

On sulv 3, 1881, Inspector Camp loarned that Given had been seen to board a Lehigh Valley train at Communipaw, and telegraphed to the Chief of Folice at Easton to arrest him. When the attempt was made to arrest the young desperate, he was found on the train with a postal clerk's uniform on and convinced the officer that he was a United States official on duty and exempt from arrest. Given came back from this trip on Melaren's train, and Melaren allowed him to ride in the postal clerk. On that occasion he stole a hag belonging to Brakeman Dava Miller, who also saw him when Melaren was out of the car tear several letters up and throw them out of the car tear several letters up and throw them out of the car window. These letters tipn took out of his pocket.

Postal Clerk Melaren was sent to the Pennthe postal cars. Every time he did

him when McLaren was out of the car tear several letters up and throw them out of the car window. These letters tilpin took out of his pocket.

Tostal Clerk McLaren was sent to the Pennsylvania depot Sunday on business, and there saw McLaren. There was a moutual recognition, and the young thief took to his heels. McLaren was the fleeter, and captured him. Inspector Hartshorn was summoned, and found on Glynn the stolen letters referred to belonging to employees of the Providence line, a brakeman's badge, and two watch chains.

The personer refused to tell where he lived, but a subposen for him as a witness found on his person gave the information. His room was at 409 West Twenty-fourth street, and there, under his bed, was found stored a great deal of railroad stuff, conductors' punches, duplicate and exchange tickets, report blanks, and a key ring with a fire-alarm key. The key ring bore the names T. Levins and J. W. Levins. A latch of pawn tickets for watches, valises, and other valuables was also found. One of the valises was the proporty of Conductor Kelly of the West Shore Railroad. Glynn is now in the lideson county jail, under commitment by Commissioner Romaine.

Inspector Hartshorn says that he has no doubt be will be able to fix the theft of the seven letter pouches on the ferryboat to Glynn. If he does there will be \$1.000 reward offered by Fostmaster-General Wanamaker to be paid to Postal Clerk McLaren.

#### Rock and Rye Took His Purse,

Lizzie Flannagan, who is known among her acquaintances on the Bowery as "Rock and Rye," was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court vesterday morning charged with having stolen Dwan Meymeriau's pocketbook, containing a diamond ring worth \$40 and \$10 in

cash. Meymeriau is a Frenchman, 21 years old. He is a typesetter, and lives at 448 Third avenue. He is also a member of the Young Men's Christian Association in good standing, as is attested by a certificate found in his pocket-book. On Aug. 18 Meymeriau met Lizzie on the Bowery. After he left her he found that his pockethook was gone. He notified the police, who arrested the woman Tuesday night. The Y. M. C. A. certificate and a pawn ticket for the ring were found in her possession. She was held for examination to-morrew. Lizzie has been under arrest several times before upon similar charges.

## Seized the Bredging Plant.

Several United States deputy marshals started from Brooklyn on Tuesday night for Port Jefferson on the Sound and seized the entire plant of Richard Parrott, who is under contract with the Government of redge 45,000 square yards of sand from the mouth of Port Jefferson harbor. Several libels had been filed in the United States Court against Mr. Parrott for supplies furnished him. The processes are returnable on Sept. 14, and unless the claims are paid the expensive plant will be sold and the money divided among the creditors. It is thought that Mr. Parrott will not be able to finish his contract.

Killed by Truck 11. While the tender belonging to Engine Company 11 was being driven to a fire in Rivington street last night it ran over Albert St. Andrassy, 7 years old, killing him instantly, The tender was driven by John Reardon of 518 Grand street, who is a spare driver. He was arrested, but was released on parole. The boy's mother, who lives at 103 Willett street, witnessed the accident.

Henry Koonig, the 13-year-old boy whose legs were cut off by a Hudson River Railway train in Eleventh avenue on Tuesday night, died yesterday in the Roosevelt Hospital.

The Man Dunn Slashed in Dead. George W. Green, the colored waiter who was slashed in the abdomen with a razor while in ted at his home at 304 West Fortieth street one day last week, by Robert Dunn, also a colored man, died in the Roosevelt Hospital yesterday. Dunn, who was jenlous of Green becan e he paid attention to Mrs. Dunn and called her by her Christian name, made his escape and is still at large. His home is at Montelair.

Aceldent on Mr. Alexander's Yacht Sappho. A tube in the boiler of the steam yacht Sappho, owned by Henry Alexander, lying at the foot of Sixtieth street, Brooklyn, exploded last evening, and Engineer George Robder, aged 35 years, and Fireman John Walsh, aged 36, were severely scalded by the escaping steam. Robder was attended by Ambulance Surgeon McLean and taken to his home at CS0 Third avenue, and Walsh was removed to the Seney Hospital.

## Liquer Men's Convention

The annual State Convention of the Liquor Men is to be held at Saugerbund Hall in Brooklyn on Sept. 6. The local Wine, Liquor. and Beer Pealers' Association have made arrangements to coyally entertain the 364 delegates during their asjourn in Brocklyn and \$15,000 has been appropriated for that purpose. Major Boody will we come the delegates. A banquet at the Brighton Beach Rotei will be included in the festivities.

# Won the Free Scholarships.

The contest for five free scholarships in St. Peter's Cotlege, Jersey City, was decided yesterday. There was a large number of con-testants. The successful competitors were Patrick J. Hangley of West Honokon, William Augland of Paterson, hebert S. Lanigan, Ed-ward McClary and Walter Met by of Jersey City, A sixth scholarship, which had become vacant, was awarded to John McNenna of Newark.



right medicine, if you're a weak or ailing woman. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. If of the distressing

Turn to the

of the distressing derangements and disorders peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures. It improves disposition, invigorates the system, enriches the blood, dispuls achoes and paths, melancholy and nervousness, produces refreshing sleep, and rectores fiesh and strength. In the cure of all functional disturbances, weaknesses, and irregularities, it's guaranteed to give satisfaction, or the money is refunded. It does all that's chained for it, or it couldn't be sold in this way.

does all that's claimed for it, or it couldn't be sold in this way.

That's the peculiar plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on.

It is a legitimate medicine—not a beverage.
Contains no alcehol to inchriate; no syrup or sugar to nour or ferment in the stomach and cause distress. As peculiar in its marvelous remedial results as in its composition.